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"THE FEAR OF MAN BRINGETH A SNARE."

Many a life of usefulness is crippled through fear of public opinion. Thank God there is Salvation from the fear of man.

From all the care of what men think or say,
Cleansing for me;
From over fearing to speak, sing or pray,
Cleansing for me;



Jeeus, although I may not understand, In childlife faith now I put forth my hand, And through Thy word and Thy grace I shall stand, Cleaned by Thee.—The COMMANDAW,

HELPS FOR J. S. WORKERS.

ACHAME SIN.

Joshua vil.

Achan's Temptation.

DRICHO had just been taken. The spoil—that is, the money possessions, clothing, etc., of the city lay thick about the rulned structure as each continuation to fisobey the womand of God and the rulned structure to fisobey the womand of God and anther up a few special treasures. Achan should his/o prayed especially for graces be residently in the continuation of the

he Desiccion to can appear to morning a mornin

hua's Beautiful Prayer.

Verse 7. Joshua prays about ii. The best thing he could have done. See how he goes right to God'e heart when he says, "And what will Thou do unto Thy streat name?" Verse 9. He ought not nevertheless, to have got so discouraged and folluless. See latter part of verse 7. and folluless. See latter part of years of the seement of the seem

tells Joshua the fearful estive anome Achan's sin. Look up St. Luke Rt. 2 a Nolice that one man's sin caused defeat to a nation. So will one wicked Junior spoil the whole company. One drop of ink will discolor a glass of water, but one drop of water won't make a rinax of ink clear. Sin dr a terrible thing. Don't play with it. Keep away. Verse 12. God must have clean people before He can give success. Sin must be cast out.

The Sinner Exposed.

Verses 13 and 14. He gives distinct and definite orders to Joshua how to find out the suilty party. Cod is very particular on this point. Imagine Achan's foolings when his turn draws near! How guilty

on tone point imagine Achan's foolings when his turn draws near! How guilty will sinners feel at the Judgment Bar. Bee Deuternoomy xvii, 5. This was, the Bee Deuternoomy xvii, 5. This was, the synthesis will be seen to those days. It was kept up even in Now Testamont days. Witness the stoning of Stephen the Martyn. Acts vii, 64-69. ing of Stephe

Verses 16, 17 and 18. Joshua obeys the command of God and Achan stands con-demned before the whole nation. Truly his selfish pleasure was a short one. The olen treasures were not enjoyed lo enjoyed long

Achan Tells the Sad Story.

Verses 20 and 21. Achan confesses. It

Verso 21. "Two hundred shekles of silver," equal to \$128,000; fifty shekels of gold," equal to \$480. Dwell on the wongold, equal to see. Dwell on the derfully deceptive attractivener riches. Mention the "gold fever." how God and His eternal riches are worth seeking. See Matt. vi, 20.

God Destroys All.

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Verns 28. Everything perished. God
shares-nothing signal seventhalanding its
hearty and value. Even in the same shouty and value. Even is the
and daughters perished. Speak so, sons
and daughters perished. Speak so, sons
we have influence over. The drunkard
we have influence over. The drunkard
sons the home and children is surfer,
the wicked king his nation, and the
folse pracher leads soule to ruin.

Verse 28. "A great heap of stones."

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Verse 39. "A great heap of stones."

Justice was moted out the relevant heap
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of Goo's displeasure.

Justice was meted out, the wicked had
been punished, so "the Lord turned from
the flerceness of His anger." God's neverfailing justice and righteousness must
always punish sin. This explains the ays pulled as in. This explains the easily for the great Judgment Day. in Valley of Achor," that is, "the ley of trouble." "Unto this day." to the day Joshua wrote that part of book.

Leading Thoughts,

- The attractiveness of sin.
 One sin brings defeat.
 When 'n trouble pray—don't grumble.
 Sin will find you out."
 Sin must be punished.
- Confession may sometimes come too

Questions 1. What city had just been taken?

Miss Booth's Talks. Three parts of the people whose work is the hitses to is the minutes of souls do not give the best if is de fact at the content form in the mough time to confess their sha to shine as the state force and the state force and the state force of an other shapes of the state force of the state force of the state of the state force of the state of the state force of the state of the state

Fit. Bits from

Some of our finest officers, especially in Roman Catholic countries like France. Prover will be axed from a public plat-have come to the pentient form as often

as twenty-six times. **◇** • • • God have mercy on the man who can . Wait the poor, the sick and the sinner. hear of sorrow without sympathising.

◆• Fasten on some notorious character. and for his salvation fasten on God until you get him converted. **0-0**-0

When I was a field officer I pinned up over my desk my plan of work for the next day right through until 10 or 10:30 at night. It was there for guidance, signed by myself and the Lieutenant. **0-0**

A dying man said of me, after he noticed I had turned up my sleeves and scrubbed his floor, "I believes in her religion, she don't jaw-she doo

♦ ◆ ◆ ◆ Some people have hearts which are as cold as Niagara in winter. Be watchfu! that yours is not one of this kind.

0 • A man attacked me some time ago with the text which refers to Pharisees praying at the street corners to be seen eit against our or air work. I told him that neither praying at the street corners or anywhere cise should be done with the motive of being

More heroic incidents are not recorded in the Bible than some stories that have been told me of our local officers.

We are shepherds of the flock, when they are in trouble to whom should they turn but to us?

Mind you don't kill in attempting to cure. The sheep will not follow a stranger, the libble and nature say so. therefore, be acquainted with your peo-

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I want my officers in every particular to be examples to the world.

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The world has never got save

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If you want to immortalize y

IN HE SHOW

Do you complain of an empty penitent form? Go and get somebody saved in a kitchen and some soul will soon be crying for mercy at the penitent form. Do as a lassie did here in Toronto recently, She led a man to the Cross at a street corner.

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"Have you over sold War Crys on the street, Miss Booth ?" has been a question frequently asked. "Yes, thousands, in all places, under all circumstances, and at all times. There was a day when I had the honor of being champion War Cry soller of the Army." -0-0

It is impossible for God to have full control of a life and not make His mark on every expression of that life.

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The man who has got ability to inspire others has one of the greatest gifts of God to man;

♦ 6 ♦ A thousand sermons are forgotten-p personal word, never.

♦-0-♦ Love begets love toll begets toll pathy begets sympathy.

I know an officer who won a one through putting a feather had en his and carrying it three miles to a ingo for a poor woman to die on

God has put the soldiers of the Salva-tion Army in one of the despest places of my hourt.

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Three parts of the worlds catastrophes are the result of haste want of time.

2. What was God's command to Joshua? 2. Why was it a sin for Achan to take he gold, sic.?

4. How were people put to death in 5. Where was Achan stoned ?

What lesson can you learn from

Achan 7

What is sin ? 3. What is salvation?

Memory Text. "I have sinned against the Lord God of Israel."

The Tilbury Nows makes a very kindly reference to the West Ontario Mullio Band, and says among other thinge:—
"The Instrumental selections by the Pans as a whole, and the individual playing on the guitar, mande ine, violin, auto-harp, etc., were simply, grand."

harp, etc., were simply STARD.

Father Miles, Barrie, has road every
War Cry for the last twelve years. Say,
it never was as good as it is now. "The
loat-two years this has been particularly
noticeable. The intellections for the maind
and spiritual for the soul. Generally
both Salvationists and
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Cry solvers of seven word
in it, and thinks the Honor Rovery word
in it, and thinks the Honor Rovery. Cry sellers a great encouragement. War Crys at a place called Edenyale

HOW TO HE A SUCCESS IN WAR CRY

well by Cadetala Women's Training

Know what is in the paper yourseit.

Pray about it, 'So in faith that God will help you. Be cheerful, and tell then was a summary of the control of the control of the course. Speak of the work the Army is doing. How the selling of the War Cry of course. Speak of the work the Army is doing. How the selling of the War Cry of course. Speak of the work the about the paper of the war of the course of the cours

1. Do lots of praying about it. 2. Be able to tell the people what is in it. 2 Be persistent. 4. Be cheerful. 5. Be kind to the children, if there are any...

First read it and abow what is in it. Then go in faith that God wil help you and open the way for you. Go as if you were on business, not merely as if you were on business, not merely as if you were the way of the way of

The best plan I have struck yet in to pray about it, ask God to help me, read the War Cry, know what is in it, let them beet the pictures and the headings of the picces. Go cheerfully.—Grace Crego, Cadal

ROSMOPOLITAN-PERSONALIA.

HE Commander addressed 1000 prisoners at San Quenter.
This Consul rentertained the children of National Headquarters. Staff at Memorfal Building, New York, for a Christings Prost.

Liout-Colline Byans is touring through Northern Michigain. The colline of the Col

Major and Mrs. Parker are appointed Social Secretaries for New England. The Commander was given a great re-

Major Edith Marshall, who has just completed a six weeks' tour, conducts a ceries of special meetings in Massachus-cits before entering Brigadier Streeton's Division. Major Allen had a delightful week-end

at Naw Brompton in connection with the Naval and Military League. One or the features was a "Sea Festival."

Commissioner Howard and Major Moss landed in England in time for Christmas. The Commissioner speaks in glowing language of the devotion and loyalty of native officers in India, and the of all in the famine distress

OUR MAIL BAG.

Capt. Arthur Rowe, who left here some months ago, writes from Auhurn, N. Y. T. an still sighting for God. We have been in America about women months, and must say that we have loyed the fight well. Americans are always. The proportionities for doing good are great. My anxiety and trayers still continue for my big chimrades in the war. God bloss you sail.

Adjt. and Mrs. Arkett write: "We had a short shalt write in the tense are seen as the tense are tense as the tense are ten roughest and most dangerous places that a man cared to go, holding meetings with the cow-boys, miners and ranchmen. Was stationed in Manitoba in the early days of the Arriy, and saw some cold days, niso feit some. Since our union we have been in Ontario over few the property of the care of the felt some. Since our in Ontario over four an outario over four years, and at present we have a nice little corps in Buffalo and like it very much. We find pleafy to do and our soule. and like it very much. We find plenty to do and our souls are still consecrated to the service of God and the Salvation Army, to work, watch and pray to help for whom Jesus died. God bless you such "Yours in spirit," Add. and Mrs. Arkett."

Great things are done by men who have learns to do little things well.

000 Give up anything for Christ, but don't give up Christ for anything.

** You want to be Christlike here if you want to be like Christ hereafter.

000 A publican is never oo happy as when his spirits are steadily going down

(A) (A) You must answer for your riches, but your riches cannot answer for you

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There may be a wrong way to do a right thing, but never a right wany to do a wrong thing.



.c.g - "Pep-per" will of course be rung A. J.

The West is All Right-A Splendid Record-Fought Under Unusual Difficulties.

HE dying echoes of the Harrest Fostuvel/battle flad scarcely died in sproaching Self-Dehial Caropaign, and called every officer to prepare for action.

action.

It must not be suppresed that gold is got even in the golden West without toil of brain, and sweat of brow, even among the hardy miners, much less among God's tireless workers for the wilfaro of soul and body. Of course there are parasites and leeches, who like on the ignorance, shin and sorrows of the people, but these are a disgrace to the community.

the community.
The Campaign was entered upon in The Campaign was entered upon the enthusiastic and hopeful spirit, cha acteristic of the Pacific officers, and h seterate of the Pacific onneces, and not for their quiet reserve many stories could be told, which would make very interest-lar reading-accounts of visits to make camps, long journeys, fight and on the state of the state of the state of the "c drives into disparsed hard walking do. All endured and gloried in for Jesus' do. All endured and gloried in for Jesus'

Nor do we torgot, or lightly esteem, the same devotion and tireless effort on the part of our local officers and soldiers

Esarty Co-speration the Victory was

Wen.

15 a few of our D. O's it was their first

18 D. battle, but they distinguished them-nelves very well—will do better next year

16 doubt.

17 A tour was planned when.

me doubt.

A tour was planned whereby almost every corps in the Division would be wistled, either by the P. O. or myself, bit, slas, the elements played "hide and seck" with us both It was the first visit of the P. O. to Mount Vernon since it had been tisneserved to us, and be was very anxious to get there. This was impossible by trin; nothing daunted, horever, he hired a rig to drive, but likimed when some miles on the way. listined when some miles on the way, amidst drenching rain, that the dyko had harst-the bridges and culverts were washed away—and Mount. (Yernon was under water. Ho was therefore reluctunder water. Ho was tantly obliged to retreat.

The writer had arranged a four to rist the corps in two weeks, and after despreads attempts succeeded in visiting only three. It would take up too much valuable space to record, the experience of this trip, which was best known to the writer, but it is not the most agreemed to find himself in a little way-side junction at 230 a.m. in a bilinding snow-storm, to be told way-side junction at 230 a.m. in a bilinding snow-storm, to be told for three or four the control of the control of the corp. The control wives gone, bridges wanhed a way-from home, Difficulties in other ways confronted under the control of the contr

No S.-D. Matter Arrived

No B.-D. Matter Arrivad
for three districts: this caused postponements and dolays and quite a few corps
reached their targets fafter all, collecting
fundred of dollars without even a collecting of their services of their services

giory.
We lay it at His feet and march on to renowed one aught on the devil's king-dom and the salvation or souls. · . ·

Our target \$2,850. TT. Raised over target \$418.41.

FEBRUARY 20th APRIL 20th.

Elelena District. Districts

District. D. O. Amount. B. C. Coast, Adjt. Phillips \$1016.00 Spokane, Staff-Capt. Watson ... 672.56 475.00 Kootenal, Ensign Woodruff 120.95 Holena, Ensign Badington Butte, Adjt. Barnes 339.00 Livingston, Ensign Wale New Whatcom, Ensign Barr 226.90 Alaska corps, Capt. Stalgers 50.00

Total \$3268.41

B. C. Const District.

British Columbia has gained an en-British Columbia has gained an en-viable reputation throughout the District for genuine liberality. It is not surpris-ing, therefore, to find it the champion District of the Division. Adjt. and Mrs. Phillips steered the ship

Adjt. and Mrs. Phillips atecred the ships and left no stone unturned to achieve this magnificent result.

Adjt. and Mrs. Ayre, of Vancouver, did splendidly, raising \$500 in the corps, while Ensign and Mrs. Patterson, raised \$383. The Ministerial Association took up the matter, and collections were made in all the churches, thus missing the above noble sum. God bless the Ministerial Association of Vancouver. Say, "Amen." vacched the Historic City.—Vancouver.

reached the Historic City-Vancouver. reached the tistoric Lity—vancouver.
Cadet-Capt. and Mrs. Brown reached
their target in spite of difficulties.
Victoria Shelter raised \$50.

Spokano District

The opening of the Sheiter in Spokane was the incentive of its noble effort of 500. Ensign Walton and Capt. Esiley's lireless efforts, coupled with indomitable pluck, accomplished this yietery.
Capt. Wooliam collected 15 for the Receue Home. Well done, Captain.

Capt. Moffatt, of Kallspell, went over her target, and at Moscow Capt. Sheard reached his target also, collecting \$42

This District was commanded by one of our young and promising D. O's-Ensign Babington. She not only went over her own tarket, but each corps in the District reached it's, and two ov Ensign Milner, of Missoula, and Cept. McFee, of Great Falls, also Capt. Lester, of Helená, deserve special honorable accitton, also their assistants.

Butto District.

The District was doomed to disappolytment and delay caused by the non-arrival of S.-D. matter from Hendquarters. This was most unfortunate indexd, and, affected the District considerably. Still the Capts, Ziebarth, without a collecting card even, went over their target and raised \$135.

Livingston District.

Ensign Wale reached her targets and the District did very well. Ensign Fitzpatrick raised \$116.90 and

Livingston and Bozeman are all right.

Rootenal District.

One of our new D. O's. Endign Wood-ruff, assisted by Capt. Wilkle, com-manded this rich mining district, and did magnificently—raising 1275 in Rossi-land, white Emsign Elevens and CSI Southall, of Nelson, raised 2300. If will be evident that \$75 for two corps is no small accomplishment. Well done, com-

New Whatcom District

Listite Harris and Prentice held the fort in New Whateom and collected \$30. and Capt, Quant, of Mount Vortons; \$31. These two corps comprising this District are the recent transfers in exchange for Boise City, Idaho.

· Alaska

Capi. Staigers and Lieut. Thorkildson, Alaska, did \$50 in Juneau. Thus ended the 8-10. effort of 187. Bravely undertaken and cheerfully done. It is impossible to mention everyone, or else many soldiers would come in for worthy mention, but the lenst tank in His name will be reckened the lenst tank in a done to Him and for Him.

J. WATSON.

PRAYER IS ONLY ANSWERED FOR CHRIST'S GLORY.



OUR LEADER SALUTED.

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MISS BOOTE'S REALTE.

UR beloved leader the Field Commissioners is, in vastly improve health of Thank God! Not fre health-uffhank God I. Not: free from all-pain, we regret to say, but ahle to accompany her revered father, the General, and; take a, braye part in the great trans-continental compatant. Let us prajec God for this answer to prayer.

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HE Eastern Campaign draws to a close. Next week's War Cry will contain the report of its conclucontain the report of the conclusion, which bids fair to be on the most colousal and highly-successful scale. We shall have more to say next week on the Campaign as a whole, it is sufficient now to remark that it has been brilliantly, successful and haz given a mighty implies on the side of God and the Salvatton, army amongst all classes of the people.

TERRITORIAL **THEMES**

BY THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY.

THOUSAND HALLELU-EN "PHOUSAND HALLELING HAL

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What a time we shall have in Toronto, Enquiries are to the meetings and ap-plication for tickets for the Massey Hall are rolling in thick and fast; but neither are rolling in thick and fast; but neither time nor sage, or will permit even the mere mention of the many points of interest which are showing themselves from many quarters, or i.o. dwell upon the rising tide of furvent petitions according daily not only from the fullful few at Territorial Headquurters, but also from the expect-ant many at their corps—or already tray-cling Torontowards from East and West.

Major and Mrs. McMillan, with their spiendid contribution to the rising gen-eration of Army soldier-warriors, have already arrived. The Major is well and mercuny artived: "The Major is well and hearty, has residenced in hearty, has residenced in from the Newtonadlanders, reas elsowing accounts as to the charm, nunscensor and affect of the General's, winding of the sword of Qoeper Trulh as witnessed by him in Montreal.

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dit. Page is not a wit less enthusiastic I liberal in her description as to the norm's grand display in Ottawa and terboro from whonce she has just re-ned. It behoves us each and all. Adit. Page General Peterboro, fi Peterboro, from whence she has just re-turned. It behoves us each and all, nevertheless, to whet the General's sword with enatumed and even more desporate pleading und "sisuring faith. PRAY! PRAY!! PRAY!! FOR SOULS.

The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Inlimy Companies have done handsomely in presenting the General with a free pass, and the party with a half-rate permit for travel over their respective lines.

Who'e going abroad. did you Who'e going abroad, did you say, Well, why should not this Territory o her share in helping to save the world? She must—she will. Staff-Capt, and Mrs. Crawford are transferred, to the United States, a contribution englafrom the Western and Capt. Central portions of the Territory

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It wouldn't be fair to leave the East out in deeds of that kind or Major Pug-

mire might be offended, they are there-fore giving Capt. David Smith and Sister Mr. Buch-who are to be murried on Feb. 27th, and will proceed to George town. British Gulana on the 28th God sown. British Gulana on the 28th God sown the them. The East also gives En-sign Allan for Montred.

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This reminds me that the North is doing a little towards helping the Southmarket of the Committee of the Southmarket of the Committee of the Southmarket of the Committee of the Southtee of the Market of the Southmarket of the Southmarket

But the end is not yet, and where y But. the end lef not yet, and whore you with eventually turn up may be better judged by the following facts, a thought-rul perusal of which should have the effect of helping you to more than ever "glory in the cross." whatever, sacrifice or separation the "following" may entail.

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Brigadler and Mrs, Sharp are returning to one of the most interesting commands in the Territory-Newfoundland. This appointment is halled by the Brigadler, his wife and the Newfoundland the property of the could delight, and Major McMillen is our authority in declaring that the Brigadler and his better half will receive a tremendate recentlon and will see a second to the country of the country a tremendous reception and will great work accomplished while grent work nece We believe it to

Brigadier and Mrs. Benneit, too, are going to wage a few more battles on their o'd firthing ground-Montreal-having been given the charge of the East Onlairo Flywince. Under their shie and stendfast command we expect to see some g'orlous advances made, and in which expectation we have no fear of learn of lear seing disappointed, which expectation which expectation

Major and Mrs. McMillan succeeds Brig. adler Bennett in the command of the North-West, being ably assisted as North-West, being ably assisted Chancellor by Staff-Capt, Gage, e. And will not who is there amongst us that will not turn eagerly towards Winnipeg to watch minutely the march forward of our liberal, loyal prairie forces moving at the direction of such a sterling Salvationist and Scotchman at that, as Major Mc-

A Provincial Chancellorship is a A Frovincial Chancellorship is a most important appointment, and the Eastern Province is a most important field. To this command Major Collier proceeds, while Staff-Capt. Turner succeeds Staff-Capt. Watson at Spokane, and is succeeded at London by Adjt. Phillips.

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It would take too long to describe the remaining list of Staff changes, a few of the most important, however, are Adjt, and Mrs. Wilfred Creighton to Lappincott corps, the Men's and Women's Training Garrison: Adjt, Coombs to London; Adjt. McAimond to Kingston: Ensign E. Allan to Montreal II, and Adjt. Archibiadd to Brantford. God girk His bleasting to all these comrades, and also to those whose names and appointments are not here recorded, and may mightly success and mighty happiness he mighty su eeess and mighty happine their portion.

Hallelujah Wedding at Learnington.

Staff Captain Turner Officiates

A Hal'elujah Wedding made a great sitr in Learnington last night. The fitter exted parties were Brother Nichologon and Sister Nellie Mopp, both noldiers of good standing. Adjt. Dowell opened the eremony, Mrs. Dowell soloed, Staft-Capital Turner successfully lied the kind of the capital transport of the young men. Adjt. and Mrs. Dowell on hehalf of the plastict. After the wedding the soldiers plastict, After the wedding the soldiers appear wedding frost. The bride and groom expressed their pleasure bride and groom expressed their pleasures to being present. Capt. Hoddinott, the officer in charge, made splendid arrangements and succeeded in getting a packets. ments and succeeded in getting a paci-liouse. Finances A 1.-H. E. Collier.

FAREWELL OF EAST CHTARIO'S THE GENERAL PROVINCIAL OFFICERS,

Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp. (Special,)

HE Sunday night meeting was an-old nounced to be the final farewell of Brigadier Sharp and wife, by Addt. Coombs. The meeting was fairly attended in spite of the terrible smo-storm that was waching. Sta-Captain Rauling led the teerimony meeting. Add. attended in spite of the termine amongstorm that was 'nating.' Star-Capitan Rawling led the tertimony meeting. Aft. Wiscoma and the spite of the termine of the spite of the spite of the spite of the spite of the spite. Aft. The spite of th Wheman said, "Montreal could not been Halifar is the way of welcoming; the Gen-eral." At this there was a nice pleasant argument, and the Brigadler's advice to her was "Watt and see." May God bless the General's meetings very much. —W. J. B.

Mallelujah Wedding at Strathroy.

Major Southall Ties the Enot

The occasion of the Provincial Officer's visit was pretty well known, and the barracks was full of curious spectators. barracks was full of curious spectators. The marriage ceremony was performed by Major Southall—the contracting parties being Bro. John Year and Miss Sarah Wehring. They were neatly attired in S. A. regulation and looked quite charming. When all was ready the Vide and bridesprom came forward. You ought to have even the groun's facewall I worth as her have been the groun's facewall I worth as her have been the groun's facewall I worth as her have been the groun's facewall I worth as her have been the groun's facewall I worth as her have been the ground facewall in the have seen the ground facewall in the facew well, I won't say, but the house came down anyhow. The knot was tied at 9:20 down anyhow. The knot was tled at 9:20 after which the newly-married pair spoke of their loyalty to God and the Salvation Army. The meeting wound up with hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Year. Yours in the war.—Charles H.

Rastern Province G. B. M. Doings.

Bro. Horton, Amherst, N. S., won the inurels this time, coming in with \$21.83 God bless him. He did wel'.

Bro. Moore, of Hamilton, Ber., com in next with \$20.05. Good for the "Is'e the lilies. The men are ahead this tin Charlottetown came in nicely with \$19.40, got under exceptional bad circumstances. Miss Bl'is collected \$16, while Mrs. Clarke got \$3.40. This was cheering to the P. A.

Bro. Bell, of Bermuda, bids fair to become a boomer. He got \$12.48.

The agents of Glace Bay got \$11.29, which was cheering considering the fact that work was low among the collection work was low among the collection was be

Mrs. Collins, of St. John V. bravely collected \$10. God bless all our L. A's. Though Campbellton's return did not come in until too late, yet they go in cost quarter. It is not an unusual thing next quarter. St. St. Company of the company of the

as Campbellton.

(amilton, Ber., came in with the largtotal, doing \$52.05, which was cheerin the extreme. God bless our Local
ants and box-holders in the "land of ing in the extre the Illie

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Corpa doing \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Authors}\$ and of Corpa doing \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Authors}\$ and upwards: Chatham \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Authors}\$ close \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Au

ENSIGN A. PERRY, P. A.

ERRATUM.—In the issue of the Cry or the 22nd inst. the amount donated o the Shelter by the Yunguver Min-sterial Association was reported as hing 184. This should have pout 18.

RECEIVED

AT KINGSTON Wish Deep and Sincere Veneration

THE FIELD COMMISSIONER RECOV.

Galaxy of Salvation Light and Glory.

(By Telegraph.)

ENERAL'S reception visit Kington has been striking demon tion universal and practical sympathy with Army operations and deep sincere veneration for its re-markable founder. A crowd 1,000 to 1,00 persons assembled railway depot to meet General on Saturday afternoon. He alighted from car received an enthuslastic ovation, from the Staff and Kingston corps, Band the illuminated with striking portrait banner of General, Field Commissloner. Among those present were many visitors from surrounding districts. Sol-diers: Accting, lecture hall, Sydenham St. Mathodist Church, like spiritual Canaffilm house furnace, and some real oldfashloned brenk-downs transplied. The closing event a perfect galaxy of salvalight and glory.

The meetings yesterday, despite the intense and imusual cold wave, were crowded. The holiness meeting was red hot, but at night the scene in the packed Sydenham St. Meihodist Church, which sea(8 2,000 people, beggars description for solempity of feeling, thoroughness of nviction and desperation in fishing for souls. The actual results of the Kingston Campaign were forty for holiness and salvation. The Social meeting was presided over by Dr. Storr who held that the Army had added considerably to the population of Reaven here and hereafter. Mr. Britton, Q. C. M. F., moved a resolution of welcome and and thanks to the General in a speech or elloys? and "on thus harm." The General is the best fighting form, and the Field Commissioner improves in health slowly. surely:

Coming Events

BRIGADIER J. BEAD

CONDUCT SPECIAL MEETINGS

*LISGAR ST. (Toronto), Sat., Sun., Man. Ech. 12, 13, 14.

GUELPH (the Royal City), Sal., Sun., Mon., Feb. 19, 20, 21. Mrs. Read will accompany the Brig-lier at Lisgar St.

NOTE.—At each respective Monday night's meeting the Brigadier will speak on "The world-wide Salvation Army."

PRAY! PRAY!! PRAY!!!

G B M PROVINCIAL AGENTS AF.

CAPT. COLLIER.—Stratford, Feb. 10.
Mitchell, Feb. 11; Seaforth, Feb. 13; Baypield, Feb. 14; Goderich, Feb. 18; Bigyield, Feb. 14; Goderich, Feb. 16; Clinton, Feb. 18; Wingham, Feb. 17; Teeswater, Feb. 18; Brussells, Feb. 32; Wroxeler, Feb. 31; Atycod, Feb. 32; Likitiwal, 'Feb. 32; Harriston, Feb. 32; Clifford, Feb. 35; Walkerton, Feb. 32; 34.

ENSIGN PERRY.—St. John I, Feb. 10; E: John V, Feb. II; Fairville, Feb. 12.

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CAPT. CUMMINS.—Burk's Falls, Feb.
19; "Morth Bay, Feb. 11; Sudbury, Feb.
12;"MS: Manthou'in Inc., Feb. 14-23; Modbury, Feb. 24; North' Bay, Feb. 25;
Huttieville, Feb. 25, 37; Bracebridge, Feb.
25; Gravenhurst, Mar. 1; Orl'16, Mar.
27; "Barrie, Mar. 3; Stroud, Mar. 4; Newmarket, Mar. 5, 6; Aurora, Mar. 7.

REFLECTIONS ---

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ski john, N. B., Canada.

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fell either for the amelioration of misery or the deliverance from it.

If meetings followed during the next tenders to the second of the seco is some of my readers. Fatt the Canadas as a houghtful person, and a squiles as a houghtful person, and a squiles as a something of the control of time for consideration before defiding on so important a matter, as smaing out before a crowd of his follow-townsmen to save his soul. Everybody was delighted, thinking he results next doe to the miraculous. We are thankful, and very glad we had been allowed, to see \$1. John once more.

The Field Commissioner Away.

But there was :: great disappointment for all concerned in this visit which has vit to be noticed, and that was the ab-sence of the Field Commissioner. After rekoning for mouths on seeing the Gen-eral once more, and that in the down command-after lively imaginates and command-after lively imaginations by day, and stirring dreams by night; and innumerable pages of correspondence with LHA, on the subject, when the day, arrived, instead of welcoming her faster on greating the frontier, as had been maged, she was found confined to, her maged, she was found confined to, her raged, she was found confined to, her chamber enduring unutterable suffering a terrible attack of neuralgain het, arm, which no ingenuity of the decter could remove or even allevine. The latest information, however, leads us to boos that the may be able to meet us a little later on.

An Appeal.

The following from a lady belonging to one of the leading churches here may be taken as showing the drift of public opinion respecting us :-

"Dear General Booth,
"I wanted so much to see you when
I' wanted so much to see you.

Wor I want to say what I suppose all

Your people will know that white there
is a lot of effort put forth in 86. Sohn

I'm the purpose of helping suffering that

I'me may bring about your wanted for want
of mytemato be suffering that exists.

"We need a Shelter for out-of-work,
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and children with some industries conmetted with them that, they may not, be
made into paupers, or to be compelled
by men and women liker your off
der, whose hearts are full of pity. The

people of St. John will support such a work, for there are many generous hearts who realize this need. Yours in the service of one Lord and

faster, etc." From what I can gather I am led to fancy that I shall come into few cities of this vast continent where similar ap-peals will not be made. Ch. for an in-creased force of trained and consecrated to meet them.

Theology.

The following is a copy of an answer to a letter of a different character. It explains itself:—

"Zist January 1900

'I have received your tetter enquiring whether I believe that a man can have the satisfying assurance of his own salthe satisfying assurance of his own sal-vation, and yet fall away and be finally

lost.

"To the first part of your enquiry I would say that I most certainly hold that belief, and as to the latter, I feet equally confident from the plain testimony of scripture that if a man perseveres in righteousness he will go into the Kingdom of Heaven, but that if he yields to dom of Heaven, but that if he yields to find the latter of evil, the confident is a significant of the confident in the property of evil, the confident is the confident in the conf

never can come.
"To all concerned about such questions.
I say with St. Paul, 'Let him that thinkeith he standeth, take heed let he fall,'
and not only walk humbly with his God,
but so far as he is able sitroniched hot fall,
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and gone back to the beggarly elements
of the world.

"Pelises me, dear sir,

"Pelises me, dear sir,

" Belleve me, dear sir,

Yours faithfully."

Halifax, 21st January, 1898.

Behind Time.

Rehind Time.

We started from El. John about seven in the morning and reached our destination about eight in the evening—fifty minutes late. It had been snowing considerably, and the track was heavy. A public reception had been arranged at the station, but this was given up and the station, but this was given up and the station of the clark was stationary and a number of the station of the sta

An officers' meeting in the morning, various callers consisting of ministers, reporters and triends generally in the afternoon, and a soldiers' meeting at night consumed the day. Both the meetnight consumed the day. Pol's the meetings were delightful and useful. The soldiers are as fine a lot for their number as I have seen in any part of the world. They have a revival running the last week or two, and they are ready to be led on to anything that soldiers can do. After a little searching truth, forty-four came to the pentient form.

Disappointed.

Disappointed.

I had recifenced on a glorious sweep on the Sunday. Alas, for my culculations: This has been about the stormiest Sabbath in my memory. We had snow and anid all, finding up with torreits of rain. The streets were all but impassable. Still we had a good unusy people and some of the mightlest influences I sever remember. The fight was ences I ever remember. The fight was sovere. Commissioner Nicol and Colonel sovere. Commissioner Nicol and Colones Lawley were at their best—27 was the total for the day. I bolieve the work was deep and thorough and genuine, and that fow sinners left that hall morning, noon or night, who were not more or less cut to the heart. We shall hear of those meetings again.

Ensign Wakofeld has hit upon a good idea for ceeting the Clinica worship out to knowlfill. The has a Knee Drill Honor Rock of the constant at the batton of which is inserthed, "Beware of the enemy. Sloep, then got up to knee-drill, if lost souls you want to save."

CAPTAIN G. P. THOMPSON, NEW-FOURDLAND.

A More Than Ton Years' To

Well do I remember going with a crowd f companions into a Salvation Army arracks for the first time, now over ten years ago. My object in going was to see what seemed to me a funny yet joyful lot of people. So great was the novelty to me of their mentings that I soon be-



CAPTAIN G. P. THOMPSON.

While others laughed I stood up for While others laughed I stood up for the Salvationists, and it was not long before I decided to give God my hear, and east in my lot with them. That is now over ten years and ten

That is now over ten years and ten months ago, and up is the present day God has kept me true to His name and to the Fiss. I can not, maybe so bright as some and not so quick to catch hold, but "my vuy has brighter grown, singo I'vo learned to trust Him mqre," and when I did talte hold He helped me to keep hold. I love my God and my work and my leaders better than, ever, and the latter can depend upon me being fultiful to any charge given me, no matter of whot character the change may be. I shall ever strive to live the life of a Saivationist, with the Cross as my only attraction.

fo of a Salvationist, with the Grown as by only attraction.

Yours with Blood-and-Fire determina-on, G. P. THOMPSON, Capt.

"Hot Scotch."

A TALE OF TWO CONTINENTS.

By WILLIAM L. COX, Editor-in-Chief S. A. Pub-lications, New York City.

CHAPTER 1V.

Wallace Meets Eis "Waterlee."

"The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft

HERE are undoubtedly degrees in crime. Penologists who have made the subject a life study confirm what is firmly imbedded in our mind as an opinion. And In our mind as an opinion. And yet there is only an indirect way of plac-ing emphasis upon the broader and streamer and the provision of the indirect ist is acquainted, that in both the natur-al and spiritual economies no provision is made for a stationary state—there must be eitter progression or retrogres-

must be either progression or retrogression.

William Wallace, at the age of nine, could not be looked upon as a criminal. It would be a foolish idea to suggest such a thing; but at the same time it would be equally absurd to imagine he was not commencing to tread the path which if followed up would lead him within the shadow of the pententiary. The boy, of a truth, did not attain a standestiff crime, but through what a philosipher might term "the triumph of mind over matter," or with others with less choice of words might coal "pure soned out—Wallace worked himself to the front in alimest overything but godness. Degree after degree of wickedness was reached with as little sililiculty as the deer of the Highlands experienced in vestigation crists to eraily of their rocky fastinesses. Stage after stage of juvenile degravity was easily attained in that though far and wide. If stage the control of the stage of the school then as the 'tierrog'. hecame known far and wide. first as the hully of the school, then as the "terror of the neighborhood." Small hoys and

heintess persons were a species subjects for sport. If thy the groot were such earlier for sport and the sport were such vesting of an old many headress bruishing of an old many headress bruishing of an old many headress and the sealing of an old many headress are the sealing of an old many headress are the sealing of pennies drops the lind begrates of wellace's nature.

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(To be Continued.)

"The Death-hand of the Government" cartoon is original and attrixing."—Editor Milsaps, San Francisco.

Brigadier Complin, Adit Page, Ensign and Mrs. Kenning had a glorious day at Yorkville, Sunday, 23rd inst. Splendid congregations. Excellent finances. Two

Add: Adams says: "We are still nearching on, and the victory is on our side. Twenty-three souls last week. Thirty-three at knee-drill last Sunday. March es double."

The Temple corps had a visit recently from the Editor and Ensign Kenning, of the War Cry staff. The meeting was for soldiers and friends, and was a time of rich blessing.

The General's Trans 2 Co

A SERIES OF SPLENDID FIGHTS AND GLORIOUS VICTORIES

Canada Shows Her Appreciation of Our Great General and His Work.

HALIFAX.

Blissard Without, Blessings Within.

SEVENTY SURRENDER FOR A PREE DE MAND A FULL BALVATION.



HE GENERAL landed in and left the city of Halfax in a biting fiere obligated-one newspaper stating that we work experienced for some years. After the stating that for severity it was the worst experienced for some years, and thus postposic for thirty minutes, and thus postposic for thirty minutes, the beatminting of the General's we come in the Royal Academy of Music. It only served, however, to heighten the feverish desire of the officers and soldiers to see their General, and the vast audience to more enthusiastically welcome the man whose naine is bound up with so much that is benevolent and hopeful for the ruture.

Halifax was consequently in a fine mood to receive the General. Our standing in the city is higher than it has been for years. The Rescue and Shelter work has dispeled prejudice and made our purpose elear to the many people who determined their attitude toward us by what they see in a stray whiter's evening—such as a few Salvationists standing near a saloon singing heartly a song of salvation, or shouting a warning appeal to a set of apparently listless toughs.

The almosphere of the Academy of Music was warm—spiritually warm I mean. Men's: faces were wreathed in smiles. This women-soldiers waved hended a large number of ministers and leading citizens, saluted the General in the hearticat manner. The Honornbie Mr. McMinish brended. He was supported by the Mryor and other citizens.

Preliminaries were dispensed with. The General was on his foot seven minutes after he took his chair on the stage, ready for business. The vectorous ener-ing at once gave place to a silence, which was a more telling tribute to the interest of the people in his message, than were the plaudits of a few minutes before. The General was in excellent form. He tell the contagion of an interfiely sympathetic people. He had his notes on the speaking dest, but he rarely consulted them. In me hour he capityated everyone, the other pages reporting this meetike said:

spited them. In a sour he capitusted everyone, 5% of the paper, reporting this meeting state of the control of

mm. McIntosh, before the close of the meeting, made a few statements in correction of a popular misapprehension. It was generally supposed that the work of the Array consisted of simply marching the streets, headed by a band, and attending the integrating in the beforeach of Brunswick street was a brief sketch of the beest work of the Salvation Army ferfrlig for the 'Social operations', and also the spiritual in terms of earnest praise.

The General responding to the vote of thanks, regretted the absence of his daughter, our beloved Commissioner, through liness, and then moved a vote of thanks to the chairman which he also seconded. The audience showed their approval by a display of both hands.

THE SOLDIERS OF HALIFAX.

The General was impressed with them aborty of spirit—display of uniform, de-

BOWAVENTURE DEPOT, O. T. P. STATION, MONTREAL

votion and earnestness, prayer, enthus-lasm in singing, and beaming counten-ances—are, when, they are bound to-gether, almost infallible signs of the

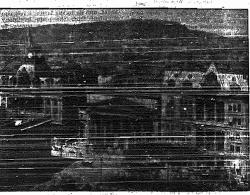
ances—are, were a more limited signs of the true Blood and piece solid. The 30 to 40 soldiers assumed in the solid soldiers are solid soldiers. Betterday high, control to the solid solid

everything.
Had they ALL clean hearts? Were
they ALL filled with a tender, sensitive
holy passion for souls? Were they ALL
living up to the light God had given
them?

-old and young ladies in manties on and young solutions in furn-the streets, the snow-plousine, and a thousand and one other evidence. If the writer he

If the writer had been a Gentile he wouldn't have ventured out on Sunday morning—no, not if Pontius Pilate had been advertised to lecture on "What is truth,"

truth, ?...
The writer looked into one of the meat fashionable and popular churches in the city on Sinday night to study the effect of the blizand on it. The sight of it effects of the blizand on it. The sight of it efficient working or recovered his equilibrium, when he got inside the



PART OF MOSTREAL FROM TOWERS OF NOTRE DAME

se questions were in the background of the General's talk-atthough long be-fore he got to them the occasion we made the very most of for encouragin fore he got to them the occasion was made the very most of for encouraging their faith, inspiring hope, and cheering them on in the battle. There were slashes of pure wit and apt humor in the General's address, which just delighted the merry hearts of the soldiers, but they were equally sober and solemn when the General used the salvating plough to get at the motive and purity of their consci-

Of course the penitent form was made bare for definite work, and under a bat-tery of song led by the versatile Colonel, it was soon crowded with sincers, sor-rowful convicted soldlers, and one or rowill convicted shalers, and one or two for salvation. For somehow you can always reckon upon a stray friend crossing the threshold of a soldlers' council who has not the "wedding gur-

ment" on.

Some of those who knelt for purity were very interesting, Several belonger to the resent converts of No. 1 corps, some sought deliverance from temperation admitted that they were confirmed backsilders. The number was forty-three in all—a totar which seemed very nearly to exhaust the actual "freed" of the meeting—a reflection which speaks well for the present spiritual state of the corps. Long may it continue to flourish on these lines.

000 A COLD SUNDAY

And What Represed.

And What Happened.

The writer of this is an Englishman by adoption, and a Soothman by hirth. He is not given to exaggeration. But he is not given to exaggeration. But he cover-estimating the effect of the given of the cover-estimating the effect of the cover-estimating the care that guide on the crewds that gathered three times on hear the General next day (Sunday) in the Academy of Music. He therefore fails back upon Indiscussible testimony, Everytheidy and that Halifax was under a bitzsard all day—a nowapaper reporter a bitzsard all day—a nowapaper separation that the city had had for three states that the city had had for three that the supported by the press next day, the registering of the thermometer and the shivering, chillide look of the pedestrians in the streets, old and young

Academy of Music where 800 people were being held spell-bound by the General's matchiese and arrow-like preaching on Death, and Judgment, and Eternity. But back to the chrenological order of

things.

The maining's meeting was well attended and eight came forward, including a soldier who reclated very stoutty God's call to secretae the night before. The atternoon's meeting was mighty. The call 4.9-sacrisses the night before. The carternoon's meeting was mightly. The General was merciless in his description and the carternoon's meeting was mightly. The General was merciless in his description that the carternoon of the carternoon of the carternoon of the General was billetted declared it to be the most fearless exposition of truth as it'sfreets human motive, that he had ever distence to the proper of God to their seats, was at times oppressive. Three yreided. "It wonder even at that Three yreided. "It wonder even at the Ender of the William of the properties of the General has been calling the people to embrace is almost foreign to what they are taught, and I mean no reflection on anyone; the General has been calling the people to anyone; the General has the office of the properties of the

the onicer said, but there was no consolu-tion to the spirit in it. The General is only consoled by results, and three out of seven hundred people is not a propor-tion to elate our leader. He nerved his cran, so to speak, for the evening battle.

THE FINISH.

A powerful convicting time-in every ease a worthy sequel to the afternoon

sense a worthy requei to the afternoon meeting.

Fiffeen minutes' exercise of faith, prayer, pleading, singing and not a ripple on the waters.

on the waters.

Angulah, periparity, sorrow, punctured
on the face of the General.

Another strong urging to action
brought sixus of response.

Fishers were increased, encouragedthe half-hearted Christians were giving
way in their, interest.

DEFEAT seemed near.

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eral returns to the stage. Commissioner Nicol tells a stary. The Centeral caps it

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Colonel Lawley Children and Chi

A cold Sunday/7-Yes, certainly-for

MONTREAL.

The General Speaks to 200 Students of the McGill University.

BLES TO BEAR DUE LEADER
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uperb Conflict for Souls-Victory.



GENERAL reached the

HE GENERAL reached the City of Montreal on Tuesday, from Halifax, three cases and the control over the Dominion, and as we then learned, and as we derral over the dispet to Brigader Sharp's private quarter, the sight which met the eye of the General's party was both novel and

seven feet high. Icicles yards long were suspended from the enves of houses. Sedestrians were adorned in the most comfortable of winter garb. The same gave beauty and sparkle to gorgeous bat-tlements and fortifications which how and girls had erected in the morning, and ag the profiled and tumbled in the snow-heap, jumped and tumbled in the snow-heap, jumped and snow-halled each other, it was evident that the storm had brought with it recreation to the rising genoration. And as we drove on we learned that it had also brought relief learned that it had also brought reite to a large number of unemployed, for no less than 1,500 waggons and 2,000 men were employed clearing the through-fares. Would it interfere with the crowds? was naturally a question that was soon addressed to Brigadier Sharp. "Not in the least," was his vertict, and on the whole it proved correct. The General had received a message in the car a few hours before his arrival, that his daughter, our heloved Commissioner, would meet him in Montreal, and she crossed the Brigadier's threshold, she was the first to greet him. The ecene was affecting. The Field Commissioner.

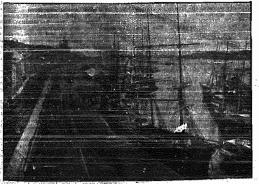
ligs," she had wired her fat'er. "I can be near you," and in that spirit this moble-hearted solder-woman at lest took hor place on the battlefield in this Campalgn.

her place on the battlefield in this Campaign.

The General opened his work in Montreal, by addressing 200 students of the McGill University, in the James Ferrier Ball of the Wesleyan College, The Rev. McGill College of the College of the College of the Rev. Messar. Courties, Hustable, Harris, Patterson, Citischun, Dr. Gruchy, Prof.s. Harris, Huntiey and Rev. Principal Moylear, of the Presbyterian College. Throughout a happy spirit prevailed, the young students frequently breaking lose from the conventional sobriety and demennor, and laughing at the General repaired, and the standard of the College. Throughout a happy spirit prevailed, the young students frequently breaking lose from the conventional sobriety and demennor, and laughing at the General repaired, and the conventional sobriety and demennor and laughing at the General repaired, and the conventional sobriety and loving remarks. It in their own less bolstrous manner. Our friend, Dr. Shaw, was very choice in his lutroductory and loving remarks, it in their own less bolstrous manner. Our friend, Dr. Shaw, was very choice in his lutroductory and loving remarks, the said with deep feeling, for instance, that "The nasociation of the hour would be a life-long inspiration to the young men present. Ho was animated by admiration for the S. A., and held that can be a life-long inspiration to the Salvation Army."

The General's address occupied an hour. Section of the Salvation Army."

The General's address occupied an hour. Pecterring to it the Hernid observed that when the General stood up before the young men of the College, he said that have been a youthfulness of spirit alone, for of late the lines of age have been marking more deeply the face of the veteran Salvationist. The long later is scantier and greyer than it was



VIEW OF MONTREAL MARBOR.



"HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL PRESIDED, AND WAS ACCOMPANIED BY BEE LADYSHIP THE COUNTESS OF AREADEEN."

before, and the tail shoulders a trifle more stooped, the bigh, broad forehead more wrinkled, and the strange emotional groy eyes more sunken. The General's voice was, perhaps, a trifle feebler and husky, but he last lost none of the nervesure and old hubit of prompt action and firmness of step:

The General; in right, thanked Dr. Shaw for the relations which the learned doctor had attempted to establish between the Salvation Army and Methodism, at which there was a general laugh.

tween the Salvation Army and Method-ism, at which there was a general laugh.
"But I do think," continued the Gen-crat, smiling, "that the Methodists made, a great mietake when they got rid of, me, but I guiess the just about as good for General arm more use on the outside that I am more use on the outside that I am more use the title difference. No man on earth can do a good thing without all geople benefitting by it— whether they are inside or outside a church.

official the present of the control of the completing a striking outline of an ideal Salvationiat, Genard Booth, concluded by chorting, the students resent to recomize that they still had their lives before them, and to make the most of their privileges and opportunities. Prof. Ross, or the Presbyterian College, thanked the General on behalf of the undergraduates and Prof. George, of the Congregational College, seconded the resolution of thanks.

The General remained for a short time in the pair-ors of the College, and con-

in the parlors of the College, and con-versed with some of the ministers and

The Field Commissioner
of the present at this g to be present at this gathering. We learned that one of the Doctors of Divinity has a son a Captain in our work. and another a daughter.

COD'S STANDING ARMY, The Advance of the Salvation Army.

E take the following account of the next, and in the popular sense of the word, the event of the General's visit to the city, from the Montreal Dally Witness:

the General was not on the event of the General Mulliam Booth received an enthusiantic greeting at the Bt. James' Methodist Church last evening, where ho was announced to speak on the Salvation Army, and, its work. Mr. George Hague precided in the assnee of Hon. Mr. Siften, whom important business detained.

"The General was also supported on the platform by Commissioner Eva Booth, the Rov. Dr. Shaw, the Rev. V. Beparling,

"General Booth sketched the work from the time when there was only one person engaged in it, in the East End of London, thirty-two years age. The moment passed into Scotland, crossed ment passed into Scotland, crossed the Channel into Ireland, then went to France and Switzerland, and from Switzerland passed to Belgium, with its Catholic and infidel population. It had gone to Holland, and apread liself over that country; had gone to Germany, where it had many difficulties with the police, whose confidence it maker. In Belgium belgium, the confidence it maker. In Belgium latter, there were now something like sixteen corps. It passed into Scandinavia, Demarks and Fipland, right up to the walls of St. Petersburg. It had gone further north still, right away beyond Iceland, and as he told his geographical friends sometimes, if they did not hurry up the Army would get to the North Pole be-fore they did.

fore they did.

"It had gone into Asia, with its inresults interesting millions of Hindoes; to Japan and sava, and away to Australia and Now Zealand. It had gone
through the United States, through the
West Indics, and elsewhere; into South
Africa, right away up among the gold
mines of the Transyani, and the kraais
of the Transyani, and the kraais
were gone of the Control of the Control
was fighting for the souls of men.

"When he was here three years age."

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"When he was here three years age,"
the General gaid, "the Army was at
work in forty-five. Then it had 2,56
societies in these countries; now they were
engaged in forty-five. Then it had 2,56
societies in these countries; now it had
5,873; an increase of 2,607. Three years
ago there were a little over 1,000 officers;
to-day there are over 13,000. Three years
age there were \$3,000 local unpaid officers;
now there were \$4,000. There were held
weekly \$4,050 indoor; and \$3,000 outdoor
meetings, with an average attendance or
\$5,000,000. There were sixty training
homes, with one hundred and forty
schools, and the Army had fifty-one
schools, and the Army had fifty-one
inwespapers and magazines, published in
eighteen different languages, and having eighteen different languages, and having a weekly circulation of nearly a million



ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL

"In connection with the social side of the Army's work, he looked upon it that there were three worlds—the pauper, the victous, and the criminal, in the latter of victous, and the criminal, in the latter or which multitudes of men and women lay under the property of the law, under the process of the law, owing men the men of their society whose business it ought to be to help them out of their wickedness, but which, in self-defence, was compelled to hold them down. This was a wrong principle. If a man was down he should be assisted to his feet; he ought to have a chance. A chance was given to a horse, even to a chance was given to a horse, even to have a chance was given to a horse, even to he was helped to the free. I have a man should slip on the highway of life, why not do as much for him?

"When the social branch of the Army's work was started everything had to be

"Whom the social branch of the Armys work was started everything had to be learned. Men and women had to be go who could teach industries to others; and then there was the more difficult task of finding men and women who knew how to take hold of men and women as brothers and steers; neither patronizing them on the one hand nor codding and coaxing, them on the other, ding and coaxing, them on the other, the startest of the startest of the world, condusted and fitteen because the startest of the world, condusted and managed by fourteen hundred officers, manned by fourteen hundred officers, fully half of whom had been themselves rescued. Not a day passed but people

came tumbling down from some high po-sition so low that I the Army did not put out its hand a help them they would be speedly and forever lost. The Army was able to set these on their own test

initial you, I don't think that I am one. In vulgar phraseology, our sole idea is to "go for" the salvation of the people round about us."

A QUIET BUT CONVINCING AFTER-NOON.

Six or seven hundred people filed into the spacious hall in the rear of the great Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. The subject was holiness. The cream of Montreal and vicinity was present. From first to last the spirit of the meeting was sympathetic. His dis-dinguished personality and the message which he had to deliver seemed to give which he had to deliver seemed to give nnec on this afternoon. "I have come to hear General Booth," said one after

another.

The preliminaries are soon over—this for two reasons. The song sheets turn up as we go on to the platform, the other reason that the majority present other reason that the majority present are ignorant of our methods, and being of the cultured class, we adapt our meth-ods accordingly. The song is over. Com-nissioner Micol prays, and then the General-after a graceful reference to his interest in Montreal, is telling them of a foolish notion he had when a boy.

He Wanted to be Six Feet Figh.

He Wanted to be six Fost Tigh.

How was no to know it ho was reaching that hoigh! ? By cutting a notch in a room, and every now and again stretchment of the progress. "I never make a progress, "I never make the company of though," says the General. "I only got as high as five and a-half feet, and when I got to that, I began to grow downards." The siadle delety mattonly avaded to the siadle delety mattonly additioned smiled, including the ministers, fany more gave natural laugh at the humar of the illustration, which the General immediately; applied.

The General's Foint is the new standards in Christian: He and service. The people of God live below the stardard.

This is accounted for by the sins, both inward and outward to which they are

bound.
No one is disposed to deny it. The
Bible, declares it. But a deliverance is
promised. The desirability of this deliverance is accretely with an exmestness
which produces a terribe silence. Then
follows any incident of the power of exsecond increased to inflame the desire
of its production and the desire
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of its production and there.

To Get Bid of Sin,

root and branch. Eyes are fixed on the speaker. They feast on the story be-cause it is well told, with just that touch of the dramatic which makes the dif-ference between a llying and a dead

rerance from sin to destrable, more-n a personal sense. Our real peace

over, in a personal sense. Our real peace depends upon it. Peter's testimony as to the purpose of of Christ is here quoted, and the sorip-tural authority supports up to date ex-

perfections. An in the property of the perfection of the perfect o

will.
"This deliverance can be done," says
the General. A score of "amens" murmured over the building is the reply.
The General who has not now a listless
and here. soul before him, goes into the conditions of this glorious deliverance.

"Inexorably Unalterable and Everlasting"

the General calls thom. What are they?

1. Sin must be surrendered.

2. Christ must be obeyed.

3. His salvation must be accepted

by faith. Why didn't the people respond? Are the conditions too stringent? I cannot say. Colonal Lawley pleads, Commis-sioner Nicol prays. The General fails on his knees, rests his arms on the rail and pleads also, but no one yields. It

is hard work.

It car, distrust, and pride chain than on their sents. The General renews an argument addressed to the heart. Again the silence—the silence of condemnation—sits upon the prayer meeting, and after another and another and still another effort, the meeting breaks up with this cloud of condemnation hanging over it. The General feels the angulah of defeat. "It is only temporary," one of his staff

The General feels the angulsh of defeat. "It is only temporary," one of his star remarks, and intended to prepare for the struggles of to-night. Perhaps 50.

Two soldiers from 8t. Albans, Vi., here come up to the General, desirous of shaking his hand. "For years we have had only two to stand by the fing," one of them states, "but we had a swearing in of fivo new recruits last Thursday, praise God!"
Did the deer General feel the breath of

Did the dear General feel the breath on couragement from this testimony?

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SALVATION IN THE CATHEDRAL.

The General's last meeting in Montreal was a grand success. Colonel Lawley called it a "triumph."

The huge Cathedral of Methodism (St.

The huge Cathedral of methods (St. James') presented a fine appearance when Commissioner Nicol opened the meeting by giving out, "We're travelling home to Heaven above, will you go?" The great crowd evidently half-perplexed. The great crows evidency interpretation at the overwhelmingly straight course which the meeting took at the start, was a study which always stirs a Satvation soldier's nature.

It was a study in

' The Heart Versus the Head"

or curiosity in a great movement and a great man being captivated and diverted to the conviction of sin.

great man being capituated and diverted to the conviction of sin.

The architectural design of the ceiling with its triple Roman urched and blending of gas and electric lamps, was an attraction, and if I were to dwell on the serious salvation hushness he appearance by a bery of officer on each side of the upper rostrum. I could trespass on space that ought to be utilized for a description of the chief purpose of the meeting. The General stopped Commissioner Nicol giving out the song, and gave it more grip by observing that salvation was for Montreal now-not at the dying hour or on the other side of the river. Colonel Lawley's solo, "Hark, hear, the Saviour knocking," was effective, although sung for the thousandth time. The General never is at his best except when he has free scape on straight sal-

vation lines. His first visit to the Cathedral elicited storms of applause and unmistakubel, agins of a wide-spread feeling in this great city favorable to the Social work of the Lawy To-night these along week non-present they saveiplace to the dentineurs look of agtriand concern in all parts of the building—in and under the galleries, and from one end the the other of the large area. The

Holy Chost Spoke Fowerfully Through the General,

whose voice was prominent and clear,

whose voice was prominent and clear, reaching to the topmost tier of listeners in the gallery. "The coming delugo" had been announced in all the daily pagers, as his subject. "Did you over see a fock of swallows gather as the autumn wind begins to blow, and the say lower, and then fap their wings and fry away in one direction?" The General saked the one direction very soon after he rose to his feet. Very suggestive. "Oh; for the creation of a desire; that like the instinct of the bird-creation, will send a multitude of souls to the front." But before you have conversion, there must be con-viction of sin. Before there is a fleeing to the Ark of safety, the sinner must other believe in or see the danger of their position. Here two conditions of salvation had to be created in this n

savation had to be created in this meet-ing for reasons aircady ascribed.

The doom of the soil, the damnation of an immortal being was described in the language, ideas, and metaphors of Ecrip-ture, but so vivid and natural that one almost imagined as if the terrible events

Transpiring Before our Eyes.

The General possesses this actual gift so rare in these days. He has seldom-used it—or rather it has seldom been used with finer, effect than on the cold hearts e bi-

with finer effect than on the coul enerry before blan.

The angulah of the soul confronted with danger and death followed, and then a mighty retrospect of the Delugat and forecast of the Fire. What if the latter came that night? What a change would come over that home? And yet there would be no change in its character. Some would ball their Lord. Some would be no change in its character. Some would ball their Lord. Some would wall. The backshiders would weep and wall. The backshiders would behold Him who would be the controlled and cowardier had covaried and the controlled and cowardier had covaried to me to be dependent and the sould be the dependent and the sould be the

more. In his address that seemed to me work the sinner and a good many more. The General their took to 'reasoning with marvelous liberty, the why and the wherefore of men's destruction, emphasing the terrible fact that every man will go to his own place. The place will must his observable of the work of t

noe. here are some of the General's stories There are some or the General's stories that hever grow old. I haven't heard that of 'the factory girl for years. It had a resurrection to highl. She was only an ignorant, low-herd factory lass; but not too vulgar or debased for Divine struce. She got saved, threw her whole life at the service of her Lord, and in her testimony she would say that "the hole in my Saviour's side was open to let a poor factory kirl through to His blessed becom."

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"It was open for YOU-YOU-YOU."

"It was open for YOU-YOU."

"It was open for you have for you have for you have for the foreign and faith into the meeting; the few dishers step stealthly down from her rostum, or rise in their places in the area of the building, and bend over those who seem to be troubled about their souls-and there were many.

The General and Colonel Lawler place this the most diment and you meet in the young for the young the young for you small force available for a big battle like

this-75,000 remaining for the prayer meeting the building which holds 3,000
fourfit, with windown. The Field Comsimilation of the property of the field comsimilation of the first and then the Gender all cold the third, and then the Generst Asylvad five minutes' rest;

been, said an old worshipper of the place, it all an old worshipper of the place, it is the service of the place, it is the service of the place of

daya Campaign.

OTTAWA.

A Great and Crowded Meeting in the Dominion Methodist Church

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN THE CHAIR.

An Industrial and Entirements Audience
—Magnificent Speech by the General—
Lord Abordson on the Change of
Fublic Opinion Towards
the Army.



LL on toard for Klondyke l' shouted the conductor as the General's train was ready to move out of Montreel depot on Thursday a. m. There was some ferce in the humorous call, for fourton the conductor of the salvation Army.

Salvation Army. "Little did I think I should meet the

"Militie did-I think I should meet the General here," he said in a voice of sincere remores. "The last time I heard the grand old man war," it the Free Trade Hall of Manchester, "The Base test, and doubt." I ventured to "He Base test, and doubt." I ventured to ruin, and "justing my hand on his shoulder, I was always the say. "Come and "see the was always the say."

was about to say, "come and see the General," when he rushed into the smok-ing carnand refused to budge. "It's no good," he said as he waved his hand. But if your correspondent felled on the

good," he said as no ways to be a built our correspondent feiled on the cars to Ottawa, there is your sonsortion in the fact that imong the first sights that will need this backslider goldscaker in Dawson City will be the backslider Army. Salvation Army.

Salvation Army.

The General conferred with the Field Commissioner on Important Territorial questions were the way to the Capital. No sooner had the train slowed down at the detsot, than a great crowd who had been waiting a considerable time in expectation of receiving our venerable sealer, moved in the direction of the saloon can, leds thither by the Mayor of the City. The Secretary to Hin Excellency, the Governor of the Domision. Earl Agreed to the City. the Governor of the Dominion, Earl Ab-erdeen, and All. Cluff and Senator Cle-mow, reprecenting the corporation of the

The Mayor approached the General and in a few words expressed a hearty welcome to the Capital City assuring him of its hospitality, high esteem for his character, and ine great mork which he and his cu-worker had affected among the most neglecte and needy classes of the community, the distinguished representative conveye His Evgellency, the Governor General' His Ercellency, the Governor General's wishes for the General's health and the success-of-his visit. He also handed the General's letter of invitation from His Excellency and Countess of Aberdeen to take tea at Government House in the

evening. The General cuitably acknowledged these elempressions of good-speed, and referred to the happy recollection he still

referviéd to the happy recollection he sill-hectatud of his previous visit to Ottawa, and-happed that this one would exceed that sis-profit and blessing.

Accompanied by the Frield Commission-er, and ded broth from the platform of the Cantral was the consistence of the General was the consistence of the Ocean of the Cantral of the contral was the consistency of the contral of the consistency of the consistency of the consistency of the thusiant over their futurphant lead-thusiant over their futurphant lead-

regulal smile to his friends stapped ever the pile of snow that stood between the fringe of the side walk and his curles; and with the Mayor and Strator Genow, drove off to, the residence of Mr. W. G. Bronson, who was different him while at Ottawa, untild a reason of the state of the state

establishment of a Food and Sholler Deperson of the successful working of the law of transplantation was arforded us by the driver of the rig that accorded the General's Secretary to his bliet. They were a happy Torkshire oughe. This was the good which teating the successful to the transplantation of the transplanta

in the testimony.

As invitation meeting in a city such as ottawn, implien a ruthering of many distinguished personages. The megding st which the Genoral spoke in the pleasant audience chamber of the Y. M. C. Was one therefore of no small importance. A good number of people of high social standing were present to hear the second standing were present to hear the contract of the Army. Undoubtedly, many were total strangers to Salvationists or Estimated with the contract of the Army. Undoubtedly, many were total strangers to Salvationists or Estimation, entropy to the strangers to Salvationists or Estimated which the strangers to Salvationists or Estimated which the strangers to Salvationists or Estimated which the salvation Army really is doing.

The Hon. Mr. Frieding, Minister of Flaance, who occupied the obax, did not take a limited view of the Army's not take a limited view of the Army's the Hon. Mr. Salvation a high place in the company's regard, but all round its world now, the Army was liberating the slaves and debauchees of drunkon-see and crime, and without-referring to other important agencies which the Army has set in motion, he introduced the United Salvation was most strangers.

General."

"The reception was most cordist, and was led off by their Excellenoise the Earl and Counteis of Aberdeen, who preferred to occupy seats in the from the rather than the platform, so has to set a better view of the General."

The General with his englomany/onlock

preferred to occupy seats in the cront lete, rather than the platform, so has to set a better view of the General.

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THE GENERAL'S TOUR PETERBORO.

WESTERN CAMPAIGN

VIOTORIA, B.O.

Wednesday, March 9th.

VANCCUVER, B.O.

Thursday, March 10th that I comment the Warton

SPOKANE, Wash. Saturday and Sunday, March 12th and 13th. Auditorium.

WINNIPEG, Man.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 16th and 17th.

but in morality and religion." Then turning from the ironical to the tender, the General brought before every mind, the grand possibility of a salvation deven the worst. The were automated to better things—not too dead in trespasses but that they are the could be declared by the touch of low. This cars may be a long way down, "and the General, "but we have found that the fountain to not dried. Thousands the countain to not dried. Thousands of men and women have forgotten how to weep, but we teach them how to weep but we teach them how to weep sadin."

again."
Such powerful arguments backed up by the co'der but conclusive statement of gratifying, statistics, and such touching details as the narrative of the man whom after three hundred lashes had failed to soften, succombed to the Christian love of a Salvatientict's sympathy, won' the hearts of ail. Not only was the work understood, but the Genoral himself took a deeper place in the confidence and respect of his hearers.

"Isn't he wonderful!" one fashionable lady exclaimed Irresistibly.

lady exclaimed irresistibly.

The chairman at the close of the General's address, invited anyone to ask the era's accrees, invited anyone to ask the General a question bearing on the Social work, or any matter which may have suggested itse't to their minds arising out of the General's observations.

His Execliency the Earl of Abgracen, rose to ask the General a question respecting what the Army did for the proligal boys of the weds of the North West and other places.

"I will give you an instance!" responded the General, in rising to reply, and forthwith told en up-to-date narrative of

to the Army pleads, and for which

which the Army pleads, and for which it fights.

The Mass meeting in the Dominion Methodist Church was a superb effort and n high-water success. This can be applied to every aspect of it. The large and beautiful building was crowded in every part. Two thirds of the audience had occupied places half an hour before the stated time of commencement. Those had occupied places haif an hour before the stated time of commencement. Those who entered after that had to be contented with standing room. Nearly every minister and Christian worker in the city were present, fifteen to twenty members of both Houses of Phrliament, the leading clitens and representative men and women and women the standard of the content of the c

rubbed elbows with the lumber man: His Excellency rejoiced in calling Colonel Lawley his friend, and shook hands with him as he stepped on to the platform, and interrupted him in his solo; the ministers and laymen hovered round ministers and laymen hovered round the vestry to assure the General of their sympathy. Salvationists and church membars acted as ushers—in fact the place was aglow with the spirit of true brotherhood and warm, vigorous, spon-taneous, enthusiastic appreciation for the Army and its leader.

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His 'Excellency'a speech was given without notes. He had come to the grathering to speak from his heart, and eloquently. His speech was historic in its review of the Army as such, its review of the Army as such, and the speech was the series of the Army as such, and the series of the Army as such, and the series of the Army as such, and the series of the Army as such as the series of the Army as a such as the series of the series of

referring to the Army's mistakes—"the man that never made a mistake, nover made anything." His Lordship made also some very perfinent observations, such as that there had been a great deal of cant spoken and written against the S. A. The public had made a mistake about the Army. It had found out that the Army was doing sood work, and hence public opinion—which the General afterwards satirised for its fickleness—was to say almost universal on the side of that good work.

actorwards satirised for its fickleness—
for the special speech deserves to take
rank as among his finest. His votoe was
in strong and clear condition, and although he spoke for one solid hour and
a haif, not a person deserted his or hor
place, and not an eye was diverted from
his movement: on the platform. Proportionate and symetrical in arrangement, concise and clear in his statements,
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facts, fiercely eloquent
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travagance of punishment are small extravagance of punishment are many
moving in his appeals to our humanity
and soul-convicting in his reference to
the power by which the decds of the
Army were accomplished—his speech was
a torrent that carried overything and

The meritage of the committee of the com part of his spiritual anatomy riddied with the General's bullets of fiery searching truth. His peroration was inspired. In the light of a peculiarly forceful illustration, we saw the vital soul necessities which had brought christs to Calvaries when hard to the Salvation Army, and section of the control o

vationist.

Next morning found the Ceneral, the Field Commissioner and staff again on board the cars, this time en route for Peterboro, leaving behind hundreds of Ottawa hearts beating hotter towards the Army and the Army's General. Addt. McLean and his soldier staff who worked unliringly for the success have every reason to feel full of joy. And they do? Next morning found the General, the

Victoria, B. C .- Since the New Year we have had many changes. Capt. Bowers and Lieut. Gains, who for some months worked faithfully in our midst, have gone to other corps, and Ensign Stevens and Lieut. Krell take their places. With God's help we are striving to extend His Kingdom here in spite of difficulty. One soul came out for salvation and two were soil came out for surveiton and two weter enrolled as soldiers, also one bandlassle transferred into the Schlor corps. Sev-eral ore missing from our audience who have gone out scaling, but there are still many who are not on the Lord's sidn, and we are praying that soon we shall see them saved and happy.—A.E.T.

A Loyal Ovation at the Bailway Bopet.

THE GENERAL'S SPEECH RECEIVES BREATHLESS ATTENTION.

The Opera House Research with En-

ETERBORO appears a town of considerable good taste, common sense, and to have the courage of its convictions. In short it loves and imparts the Selvation Army. The lo-cal corps is well worthy

of the citizens' trust a glance into the faces of the gallant, Salvation militia which flooded the rallway depot left no doubt about it. The platform was blocked all wanted to squeeze where only the few could possibly stand, namely, close to the particular car from which the General was to alight. What seemed a great number of people came out-officers with bags and bundles of all sorts, sizes and conditions. The exit of luggage and staff seemed interminable, though in reality it occupied not more than three brief minutes. The patience of the crowd was tried. The excitement increased. At last he came - their long-looked-for well-beloved General, preceded by his warrior daughter, the Field Commission-

well-beloved General, preceded by his warrior daugher, the Field Commissioner. Peterbory's part of cultivisians found relief in three hearty volteys, which followed the tree of the crowd capacity clambered, headless of the crowdiffer, which the General audiby control of the crowdiffer of the c

is little doubt but that the opening of an incention form at the close of the meeting would have resulted in some definite saivation scenes.

The choirman, Mr. Stratton, who are can be carterized to general during his discount of the content of t

say. All the same he added same salvation counsel for the holy living and varior counse for the flag in doing of every follower of the Flag in Peterboro, which, drank in as it was by every colvations: "The drager think, by be heard of again at resultful blessing

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 Lieut, Krell, Victoria
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Morth-West Province—3 Hustleid,) \ Sales, 188.

Ensign Hayes, Calgary, 83
Lieut Barnes, Brandon , 57
Capt. LeDrew, Brandon 30

Evidently the East Onfario Hustiers mean to keep their position. This is very trying to the dignity and priestige of such well-tried veterans as those reenting the Eastern wing of our boompresenting the

what this will lend to F. F. will not attempt to prophesy. It certainly does seen as if both sides were cenerating heat, and maiting ready for an individual tile not general onslaught upon each oth-

if.not general onslaught upon each other's positions...

True the M.P. has Serat-Major Carr, a man, of 200 copies weight, but thou E. O. P. has a Shannon, of 155, and to those remembering ought of the encounter between the Chesapeake and Shannon of old, five: copies do not count for over

for the service of the copies do now...

But again says the M. P. "We have Penny and Cowns with 176 and 150, and the Martin with 200 and 150, and the copies of the copi

Nearly all the other Provinces have a good weighty representative. The Pacific hear Moore, with 129. Central ont, has three peace, of Temple fame, with 126. Then West Ont. has the renowned Huffman, who totals up to 300 mm, who was a second of the central of course one is as good as the central of the second of the second

(Sceno in a certain Ontario corps.) Ex-cited Hustler to Captain: "Say, Captain, I sold thirty-five Crys last week, and my name has not been sent along. No won-

name has not been sent atong. No work
der F. P. writes as he does."
Hustler No. 2: "And I sold — too, and
yet my name has not been sent either.
No wonder our Province is away down the list

tho list."
Captein: "All right, comrades, it was:
my fault. I'll see that your names are
sent on next week."
(Excent Hustlers pacified.)

"The hotel keepers look for me as regularly as their costomers." This from a Hustler out in the Woolly West. Good! Sold for the glory of God the Cry cannot but bless its readers.

Our new Hustler at Moutreal I, Bro. Kean, has been taken III, but we trust will soon be well again and a-hustling. He took 100 copies to sell, so he evidently means business.

"War Crys cell good. Many tell us of blessings received while reading same," (F. P. says, "Hallelujah !")

A hint to our nustiers. You often come A hint to our nuellers. You often come across peculiar characters, and no doubt have some interesting conversations with people, say salon keepers or drunks, or cute people, or it may be. Christian friende and sympathizers. Now listen, just take stock of what is said, then jot it down not said at doing to F. P., care of Editor War Cry.

Then, to play again on the old string, send us your photo. We know some of your voices through the reports, etc., you send in, but

"Though we listen to your voice, Your face we've never seen."

Surely ye were not all

"Born to blish unseen,
And waste your (beauty) upon the desert
air."

Let us gaze upon the inspiring line-ments of your hustling faces, and as we remember your continuous efforts in pushing the sa'e of our much-loved Cry, remembers
pushing the sa'e or the pushing the sa'e or the sale rejoice with you ore.
glorious achievements.
Yours still flowing.
FOUNTAIN PEN.

Make us Holy.

Tunes.-Take salvation (B. B., 18); Hark Tunes.—Take salvation (B. B., 18); Hark, the twice. (B. J., 20), 13; Spend of Heaven (B. J., 20), 1); Guide me, (1) great Jehotzhi (B. J., 12), 1); Austria (B. J., 183, 1); Greece (B. J., 183, 3); Marinera (B. J. 183, 20)

O, Thou God of full salvation, King of Righteousness Divinc, Author-of Life free free free full salvation. Make us holy !

With Thy blessing make us Thine !

From soft and sin and fear deliver, With Thy nature make us good; Make us kings and priests for ever, Wash surgaments in Thy blood.
Our our Army Send a great salvation flood.

Sun of Righteousness, arising.
Cheer us while we bear the cross,
Láving, dying, sacrificing.
Purify from 'sinful dross
Thy disciples— Teach us how to gain by loss.

Thou art love's unfathomed ocean, Wisdom's deepest, clearest sea, Heaven and earth's salvation portion, Parent of elernity,

Grace and glory, In abundance flow from Thee

600 Living for God.

Tunc.-Hiding in Thee.

I'm happy in Jesus, His so dier For He has releemed me, from
ain I am free:
I'll love Him, I'll serve Him, His praises

I'll sing, loving Redeemer, my Saviour and loving King.

Cnorus,

Living for Thee, my Bavlour, Living for Thee, my Lord, Come loy or come sorrow, I'm living for Thee.

I'm resting in Jesus, how sweet to abide IIIs side ; ugh friends may desert mo, I've no-

thing to fear, No harm can befall me while Jesus is

Though florcely the storm may beat o'er Though waves of temptation and sorrow may roll,
oldo whispers softly, "Oh, be not
dismayed."

"Tis the voice of my Saviour, I'll not be

I'll fight for my Saviour, I'll work for Him here, And then up in glory a crown I shall wear.

I'll see all the saved ones who've gone on

lee an inc sale before; before; sing with the angels on Heaven's Ill sine with bright si shore. Capt. Way, Rowman ille.

-An Old Favorite.

Tune.-Weary one.

Afar from God in weariness and sin, Thy soul late wandered many

Thy soul late wandered many years, and drinking deep of pleasure's cup ... Has quadred its bitter tears, ... Weary one.
Thy day is shortening, ere its sun is set To Jesus lurn, there's mercy silli; ... Ha loves and longs with great desire Thy soul to fill, ... Weary one.

Away from ohlidhood's home and inno-

cence,
In sin's delusive toils ensuared,
Forgetting mother's prayers and tears,
Nor thought that Jesus cared,
Weary one,
Yet mercy's gates were always open
wide;

wide;
True joy and peace were ever there,
and Jesus now is waiting here
To answer prayer, Weary one.

He will not chide thee for the sinful past, Nor turn aside thy tempted soul; With love as boundless as 'tis free 'He will forgive the whole,

Nor back to bondage shall thy footalen

side.

Thy life ne more be spoiled by sin the blood will keep thet every hour.

All pure within, tyenry one,

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egens tend The Paths of Sin.

Tune - Wenderful words of life. Once I wandered away from God.
Down in the paths of sin.
Trampled then on my Saviour's

blood.

Down in the paths of sin.

The road was rough and dreary,

My life was sad and weary,

to pleasure had I, but many a sigh,

Down in the paths of sin.

in a our longation first of Maria (Control of Chorne of

But has less voice in my ear doth sound,
"Turn from the paths of sin."
Behold, for there's a ransom found. Hehold, for there's a ransom round,
"Turn from the paths of sin."

I listened to the pleading
Of a Saviour interceding.
Forted, "Lord, forgive, and for Thee I'll

I'll turn from the paths of sin."

Backs'ider and sinner, where'er you be

Backelder and sinner, where er you be Turn from the paths of sin. Jesus is waiting to set you free. Turn: from the baths of sin. Come. ye hekvy laden. Come, with all your burden. You'll not be desied. for you Jesus died. Turn from the paths of sin. J. S. Flaws, Licut.

Refuge in Jesus.

nes. Calcutta (B. J., 28, 3). Hark, the voice (B. J., 51, 1); Helmes (B. J., 147, 2); I love Jesus (B. J., 123, 3).

Fly, yo sinners, to you mountain.
There the putple stream does flow:
There you'll find an open Fountain.
That will west you white as show.
Oh, come quickly, and its cleansing virtues know.

Let not consciouce make you linger, Nor of fitness fondly dream; All the fitness He requireth Is to feel your need of Him. If you feel it, come and cast your soul or. Itline

Come, ye callty, beavy laden. Cursed and rulned by the fall: If you tarry till your better You will never come at all: Not the righteous: sinners Jeaus came to call.

stenty flows the Crimeon River When our great Redeemer died : And that blood will you delver, Whensoever 'tis applied. Free satvation flows from Jesus' wounded side.

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Repent and be Baved.

Tunes.—We'll all shout halle'ujah (B.J., 23. 2; slowly, the cborus is for this tune); Ready to die (B.J., 10. 3); Are you washed (B.J., 210. 2); The Saviour stands waiting (B.J., 17, 1); Junt like Him (B.J., 32, 3).

With a sorrow for sin

Must regentance begin.
Then conversion of course will
draw night;
But till washed in the blood
Of the crucified Lord,
You will never be ready to also

Chorus

Weary sinier, seek sa'va'ion.

Hasten, lest you be too late!

For the time is flying fast,

And your life will soon be past,

Turn from sin and enter Mercy's gate.

And that your may succeed.
Come along with all speed.
To a Saviour who will not deny:
Treff Him plainty in brief
That for sin you feel grief.
And you long to be yeady to die.

We've His word and His onth.
And His blöod eea's them both.
And we're sure the Almighty can't lie;
If you do not delay,
But repent whito you may,
He will soon make you ready to die.

When the fight we have done.
And the victory won,
We to mansions in Glory shall fly;
There eternally praise
The blest Ancient of Days,
For His love made us ready to die.

Record Breaking and Record Making in Japan.

BY MRS. COLONEL BAILEY.



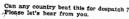
Japanese View the Sacred Mountain, Fiji-ean, in the

MB ANNIVERSARY MEETINGS
have indeed been of a very out-ofthe-ordinary character.
To begin with, they were held,
not in a great city, but in a little
stary town, some seventy miles out
Tokno, where the Army had never

coutry town, some seventy mine out of they where the Army had never steep appeared. The Colore had decided to commoner the colore had decided to commoner they are the colore and thought no time more steep and the color and they are the are they are the they are they are th

see, women and children crowded to the form, some able to get in and others say to hear "Too late! Full up! You cart get in ton-light."
Easign Newcomb and her Cadots had writed hard in making preliminary arrangements, and all rejelect over the sets aiready won both at the opening settings and at the meetings held since. See a lot of unusual tinings happened. The first work of the control of the control of the control of the meetings were to intit on the collowing Monday, to and belod, at five c'elock on Saturday moraling a sable artived instructing our Childra at the collowing Monday. bold, at five colook or accused we want for a chip a rived instructing our Chief for a chip a rived instructing our Chief Seculary, Britadier Fowell, to sail the fisiering day (Sunony) on a bout leav-he at nine of took in the meraling. Isn't that record-in-whiting with a vengeance? On the ewe of a special eampaign, with-set any persona instruction, and in the invariant position of Chief Secretary for the Territory, he sails for an appoint-sity of the control of the secretary for the Territory, he sails for an appoint-sile away at

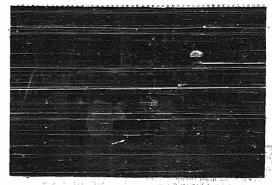
"wenty-sight Hours' Notice!



The object lesson of a good man thus leaving a loved country and people at a moment's warning, was not without its helpful results upon officers and soldiers

Another startler came from the "Band." Two weeks before the Anniversary meetings a great clicaning end polishing of brass instruments took place, and the Japanese lad officers about Tokyo begun to learn to play. How to sound to begun to learn to play. How to sound the property of the p ٠

Another innovation was the making of a slight charge at the door for admis-sion fee. This was heartily given and the naw corps organized with, at any rate, ambition to do something, nowover



AN AQUATIC OPERATION.

were almost dancing in their joyousness, when, to everyone's consternation the revolving platform on which the officers were arranged began to sink beneath

Did anybody scream or faint? Was there a panic, a rush? Not a bit of it.

WAR CRY PLATFORM.

CAPTAIN McGILL.

Life's Short Day.



We are again and again reminded of the shortness and uncertainty of life. As in a battle men are falling—but the cannon's roar or the whizz-ing of builts is not heard. Unseen and unheard comes mes and the arrow, and down sinks another in our midat. Se eln)

ties, family ties, are rudely broken, and all so unexwe hear the orphan's cry, and we know the fatal dart has done its work.

Men of Yesterday are Missing To-day.

Men of Yesterday are Missing To-day, Gune hever to return. A deep splitfual sleep rests upon many. They do not realize what has happened. A dull stupor appears to becloud the mind. They dream, dream of long life, wealth, happiness when in a moment the hand of death is upon them.

It is an awful thing to die. The sinner shrinks back—ho takes a hurried review of life, he peers in a wild way late the prospects. But the ebbs out, as darkness gathers around him.

His Struckles Become Fainter.

the voices of his friends die away. He is alone. Oh, what a moment! Not one cheering thought, not one ray of hope, darkiness and despair overwheim. There we leave him. Oh, how awful to die this way! However bitter sin may make life here, it will be worse yonder. Oh, man, wake up! Soon on Times the contract of the con McGILL.



A LEISURELY CONFAR.

little towards the support of the work in their midst.

A rather amusing incident occurred in the first meeting. The singing was go-ing well, the band playing, the officers were enthusiastic—must I tell it—a few

The sinking singers sang, the disappear-ing bandsmen blew, and the meeting progressed. A few boards were seen placed at our disposal and a temporary platform improvised on the spot.

I mention this little episode as showing the spirit which possesses our Japanese officers and which will help them to the superior to apparently great difficulties, and resolutely to conquer.

Then lastly, but by no means least, this new corps and the surrounding country are to be commanded by wemen effects, with Ensign Nowcomb at their head—the first woman District Officer the country has had. I see in this venture forenhadowed the fact that we hope to holp to raise the so-clut standing of the women in Japan to something a few now possesses, and to help her to be now possesses, and to help her to be co-ciud companion of man, the so-cailed "Lord of Creation." Whereas now, alss! alss! in many, many cases in this levely land woman holds a very inferior position, berefering almost on in this lavely land woman holds a very inferior position, bordering almost on abject elavery. The creeds and religions that have bound Japan for many years nearly all relegate woman to a mote or less degraded position. We look hopefully to Christiantly to 'emancipate the women of Japan. The Balvation Army will do its part with no uncertain sound.



JAPANESE FLOWER SELLES.



Leiters are constantly received (at our Social Reform Institution for Men, Winnipeg) from different parts of the world testifying to the good done npart from religious work. Adjt. Cass had yesterday relisious work. Adit. Cass had yesterday before him a large pile that had accumulated during the last two months. One was from a young man at Crockston. A large that had a good position but had a large that the two that it through had a large that the last two desired as the was found to sook to sook



A DOMESTIO "GREAT SVENT"-SHE NEW BABY.



Mas'rs place, and under the cover of the darkness secured and harncased a horac to a not to light democrat. Their of Sind went to a farm again, distance where hisbail what what when the hisbail what when the work of the work of the hisbail what which the work more work of the work of the hisbail what when the work who were the work of the wife and told her they would go together:

For Botter or Worse.

How to get just as far away as possible before pursual, was the all-absorbing theme.

The horse's head, was again turned theme.

The horse's head, was again turned theme.

The horse's head, was again turned the base of their way off. Driving to the week of their way off. Driving to the week of their way off. Driving to the bone to present stocks. Now again a page, a present stretch. Now again a page.

The again of the main road, the best and nearest; the other a poorer road, less travelled but further. The long way round was downer, out to first the road of the proof of mirrains, with loud beating heart's and based heath. It seemed as through every lead, or gracking, branch beneath their feet, would belray them. Only when the sun's rays penetrated their pash did they pause to roat, being as near as they could judge about twenty-five males from the sarrilar point.

judge: about twenty-five mines from the starting point.

That they would require food, had been entirely forgetten in the excitement of the start, and all day they hid in the woods, not fairing to 'iveniture out in quest of foo. The long hours at length pussed, and as soon as darkness once

before they fasted eyes to seek the sew analyseeded food.
"But I won't hunger so much," says dimmby/food my heart was in my mouth, de whole bleened time!"
At length they approached, dwelling, and street, were to the third of the oppressed. It was to a Chanker they had appealed for help and refuse. They were sent, to, a wheat fleid for hiding, and a substantial meal provided. It was white here they first saw Hutle's Master riding along the road. Evidently he was had family were true to their trust. They were now on the fair way to friends food and friendly councel, their fagging spirits revived. They were directed where to go to find friends along the

One again were trey to realize that a hunt was misde foor them, and very narrow was their elegape from fiscovery.

At high, plotding along a lonely piece and the lone of the

caught a sound of horse's hoofs in the distance.

Such 1/ It was not Doll that Many Chamber 1466s, Aunt Hattle thinks she would have hiown Dolly's pit-a-pat-at-at-anious a thousand. Not, there to less that the same thad the same that the same that the same that the same that the sa

On they game Waste Chumbing and old

Doll, and when almost in front of the fugitives, the horse shied to the said of the road peaced, and the said of the road peaced shied what plattle he for the road peaced in a manocure had be the caust of ris manocure had it "Get out of this." It was no mall pelic when horse and side had made to the road of the manocure had been shied by the form of the road of the said of the road of the had not been shied to during the peaced had the fortives when horse and side had not the said the road of the road of

Towns Venemaus Berpents,

and the except of Hattle and her his-band, without hard, she attributes to Him Who'closed the Hom' mouths, and that of the serpent Paul shock off in the

one of the quaker settlement their oracle of the Quaker settlement their streatest danger was over. The "Priends" provided for their boost and often an attend the settlement of the man attend the settlement of the settlement of

the train.

All went wait till nearing the Border line the Conductor passing through the car, cred them very exceed and asked them if they knew Mask Olambers. Their rightened facels were a sunicient answer. "He's in the next car, and enquired if there were any

Niggers on this Train:

I'll tell bir No!"
The Conductor befrieaded them, and though this poculiar circumstance, was nearly the destruction of all their brightened prospects add well-carned liberty, they were again delivered.

they were again delivered.
One can almost see them us they steemed across the Border line, drinking in the sweet, pulse from all of sweet cannot first the sweet, pulse from the first sweet that the sweet has been dearly the first tweet them meant those heavy chains? Why were they not left behind? Salling services it is strength of the sweet sweet

. (To be Continued.)

No wonder the War Cry gets very few stories from the workers on the field. stories from the workers on the field. They are too buy making history to write it. One such says in a letter: "thegain to write is menting while I was feeting, but I was so slok I would not kink straight. Before my brain would work I was beeff to the platform again. My haif-written story lies in the desk along with many other half-done things all around me." The Sditor would be hard-hearted indeed who could not accept such an excuse as the above.

n sin to shirk the cross When God sanotified me ric empties me of about thirty cart-loads of themper

Can I be bouset and refuse to testify that Jasus has saved me.

inst Jesus has saved me.

Behind every victorious lie there a grave—something sacrificed, dead, instead Hiding behind their difficulties that were mountains high absending melt to mels hills.

There's nothing like a living saving moviede of the personal saving and ceeping power of the Bon'of God.

God is not very rent to a lot of life professed followers they don't know where they are at, half the time.

The devil never left a man or women of his own accordances got to be driven away, names at height to the control of t

If you sow sin' you'll reap a bountied harvest; but if you sow good, you wan also reap a bountiful harvest. Hallelse in it.

If laboring for souls my whole lifetime is going to mean for me one smile from my Saviour in Heaven, gladly will I on dure, and toll, and suffer.

tine devil doesn treate thos much job fession I've get if he can only keep ma from testifying and confessing it. That's his game.

If a child handles charcoal there will be smut on its hands; and, as surely its a Caristian indulges in anything quer-tionable, he'll be smeared.

A Triend oncalitod me about himsel.

He said, "When' working at my trafe fyued to look ahead eagerly, longingly, for '8 O'clocks" Atterwards I became; a pariner in the Bushuss, and then these longings caused 'Louis of Christians long, for 6 o'clock, who; if partners in the bushuss, which is partners in the bushusses, which is partners in the bushusses, would not bush faith, trusting fim day by day.

Thanksitving is not tan general as is should be The farmer city and the farmer city and the farmer city and the major tunes much be major tunes much to be done and the farmer city and th

A captain engaged a pilot to take him into the harbor at night. He was the best pilot there, it rappatain remarked that it these waters. The pilot replied, "I don't know where the roots are, but I know where they are not. That's it know here they are not. That's it

There is not much desperation on the side of truth; and God, but a very great deal on the side of the devil. He's playing his cards right well. It's an appaling thing in this 18th century, that the Church of God dare not stop out and Genuonce sta, high and jow. The unguly rule, because they've got the significant of the country of the property of the country of the property of the significant of the country of the property of the significant of the property of the significant of the country of the property of the significant of the country of the significant of the country of the coun - in - in

A certain minister put up at a hole over for t days. On the transport of t you go.

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